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## CITY NOTES

Western car shops were paid Saturday,

A MARRIAGE - Miss Marc Darls with Milliar Saturday. They has in Belleville,

meeting at Cherk's Summit was very largely attended has might. Over hity people signed the picker.

SENT TO JAH .- William Kreinberg, of the West Side, was committed to juit Sul-unday by Alberman Miliar, Kreinberg was delivered up by his nondeman.

HALLOWEEN CLUB-The Scranton Caledonian club will hold a Hallowe'en social at its quarters tenight. Marshelb Nichols, a bag pipe player of much total will be among the features of the affair.

NEW PARAPHERNALIA.-Two members will be inclinated at tounght's medies of the Green Richae Repursonne. The con-clave has purchased new paragraphicalla and will be used tought for the first time.

PRINTERS ANNUAL DANCE.-The Twelfth amount bull of the Scranton 13-pographical union will be held in Snevor's hall on Penn avenue, Wednesday, evening, November 16. The Lawrence orchestra will furnish music.

ELECTION RETURNS .- At the performances at the Accounty of Music and Lycoun temerrow night election returns will be received by direct wire and anseed from the stage. will remain open until I o'clock.

IN THE COURTS.-Today the grand pary will meet, constables will make ce-turns and a week's session of equity court begin. The Gibobus contenuty of court hearing is scheduled for 9 o'clock

OCHESTRAL CONCLRY.-The orchestra of the Sunday school of the Second Presbyterian church will give a concert next Thursday ever ing in the lecture room of the church. No admission too will be charged but an offering will be accepted at the door. The concert will be under the direction of Professor Chance.

SUIT FOR DAMAGES-Attorneys Quinnan and Donahos and O'Brien & Kelley brought suit Saturday for P. J. Henne, the Lackawanna avenue trilor, against the Scranton Railway sempany for dam-ages for \$20,000. The suit is founded upon injuries he alleges he sustained in the sisted of a fracture of the ribs, a laceration of one of his arms, and a heavy shock to his nervous system.

HALUSTRATED LECTURE -On Tues. day evening at 8 o'clock at the Young Women's Christian association, Dr. Mar-tha Everitt will give an illustrated lesture on the human body. This is the pert of a series to be given by women physi-cians. This is a member's course and members are urged not to miss the first

LADIES' RELIEF CORPS.-Circle No. 19, Ladies' Relief corps of the Grand Army of the Republic, conducted an auniversary entertainment Saturday night at the rooms of Ezra Griffin post on Luciuswanna avenue. A literary and musicul programme was followed by serving re-

ORGAN RECITAL .- Mr. J. Alfred Penningten will give an organ concert tomorrow evening which will have several notable features. Mrs. F. P. Prics will make her first public appearance in concert as an organist. Miss authorine Timberman, the taiented contralto, will sing and a sextette of ladies from the Conservatory will also furnish several num-

#### CLOSING MEETINGS OF THE CAMPAIGN

HELD IN SOUTH SCRANTON, DALTON AND DUNMORE,

All Were Largely Attended and Enthusiastic - Italian Republicans Had a Parade Preceding Their Meetings-Hon. William Connell and Hon. T. V. Powderly Spoke at Workingman's, St. John's and Natter's Halls-Mr. Powderly's Remarks Concerning Our Congress-

So far as political demonstrations are oncorned the campaign practically closed Saturday night,

Three big meetings were held on the South Side which were visited by Congressman William Connell and Hon, T. V. Powderly, commissioner of emigra-tion, who returned Thursday from Washington to spend a few days in this

At Dalton there was a very enthusi-

astic rolly, which indicated that Colonel Stone will get the regulation Resublican vote in that part of the county. The Italian Republicans, of Dunmore, ad a big street demonstration, followed by speechmaking. They carried transparencies which bore testimony of their faith in Colonel Stone, Congressman Connell and the other Republican candidates, and stated that they did not propose to allow disappointed officeseekers to mislend them or use them to pull the aforesaid disappointed office-seekers' chestnuts out of the fire. In South Scranton thousands of

votors, lerespective of party affiliations, gathered to give a welcome to Congressman Connell, their former neighbor and firm friend. The meetings were held in St. John's hall, Stone avenue; Workingman's hall, Prospect avenue, and Natter's hall, Alder street, and we of a delightfully informal nature that had very little recemblance to the ordinary political gathering.

The Ringgold band, of which Mr. Conell is an honorary member, gays a short street parade early in the evenlog, which was headed by a crowd of soys carrying flags. At the gathering the boys were not forgotten, Mr. Connell seeing that they received to their heart's content plenty of popcorn, candy and peannts.

AT WORKINGMAN'S HALL. Workingman's hall was the scene of the first meeting, Jacob F. Miller presided. He introduced as the speaker of the occasion Hon, T. V. Powderly, He was warmly greeted by his former asoclates in local labor assemblies. Mr. Powderly remarked that it would be like "carrying coals to Newcastle to conduct political meetings on the South Side to further the candidacy of Willlam Connell." Being present, he destred to speak of Mr. Connell, as he has known him for yours, as a conresuman, an employer of labor, and a tizen. He stated that the hogored guest of the evening is one of the nidest men that has represented the Eleventh district in the house of representatives; man who has reflected exclit on the

Recoing the many indifferent men in when the eyearf the world were directed Cornell to be a man who could be trusted to give his uncemitting attontion to the duties his constituents sent him to Washington to perform. He MANY SIGNERS. - The McConnedi koonly that a great origin in the history of the nation had arrived and that he

would not falter in his duty." It was unnecessury, the speaker said, for him to ask for votes for Mr. Connell, but he did want to arge his hearene to stand firmly by President Me-Kinley and his administration by returning Mr. Connell to congress, that he may finish his part of the work so glarjousty begun, but yet not ended. It was not amiss, he said, to again remind his hearers of their duty to country. At this time when one mys "the administration," although its executive is a Republican, and is surrounded by a Republican congress, the administration is a t partisan. It is in every sense an American administration, and at this time when a strong movement is under way to discredit the honesty and integrity of the president and congress it is the duty of every American who loved his country to return to con-gress every man who sat in the last session, he he Democrat or Republi-CHAIL.

IT IS TRULASON.

The niouse which the unpatriotic yellow fournals of the country are heno-ing on the manly and disnified course of President McKinley during the war, William F. Globans. William F. Globans. low fournals of the country are henreof President McKinley during the war, Mr. Powderly said, was nothing short of treason. The efforts of such papers retards the progress of the representatives of the United States at the peace commission at Paris, and inspires Spain in her audacity to not this country to pay a big price for the pleasure of whiteeing her.

As a friend of labor Mr. Connell is, in the speaker's estimation, the truest he ever met during his long career in the labor movement in America. A few yours and a New York daily asked Mr. Powslerly to make a thorough invostigation of the industrial conditions in this valley, reaching from above Carbondale to below Nunticoke. This metropolitan fournal asked him on his honor as a man to report matters just as they were presented to him, accident on the Mulberry street grade on the evening of August 8 last. These conthat many miners and their familles were suffering for the necessities of life, The workmen of Mr. Conneil he found were provided for better than those of

any other operator. The polition gotten up by Mr. Powderly in 1888 asking that the factory importor net be enacted had for its first signature the name of William

Connell. It was passed by the legis-lature in 1889. The Hen, John Wanamaker was given attention by Mr. Powderly. "That gentleman has good and valid reasons to know 'who is William Connell,' be asserted. He know that Mr. Connell worked unconstanty for the passage of the factory inspector law, which has, and will reduce to the amount of thousands of dollars the wealth of Mr. Wanamaker from the fact that the enforcement of this law cost him a big outlay of money in providing fire esmense buildings owned by him in Philadelphia. The ex-postmuster general was, in his opinion, a good merchant and is rated as an upright Christian, but he did not think that Mr. Wanamaker was deserving of the credit be-

#### longing to the Almighty, in ordaining him to be born in Pennsylvania, and not in some foreign land. There are many others who enjoy the distinction of beips a native born of this grand state, but that fact does not make them

He closed his interesting address by asking that all remember the duty they have to perform tomorrow in sustaining the honor of the United States.

MR. CONNELL INTRODUCED.

Mr. Connell was then introduced amid great enthusiasm. To his old riends he related a number of interestig occurrences of years gone by. He said he came to meet them as friends and neighbors. Most of his interests in Scranton are in the South Side, said. Nearly all the real estate owns is in that section. He was happy to say that two years ago his friends over there gave him a rousing majority, an honor he will always to agrades. ful for. From the fact that his home and among his friends that John Wasamaker berated him it was his intention to let the statements uttered by him go unanswered. In passing, however, he told them that Mr. Wanamaker tried to use him to become United States senator, but could Again he sought his assist-

ance to secure the nomination for gov-ernor and failed. "And," continued Mr. Cennell, "John Wanamaker is angry with me for the reason that I caught him in some dirty deals and blocked his despicable designs. He has many reasons to know me." Mr. Connell concluded his remarks by naking his friends to stand faithfully by President McKinley and his edministration. After a period devoted to handshaking and introductions the party visited St. John's and Natter's

halls, where the demonstrations were very enthusiastic. Deputy Sheriff James McGoldrick presided at the former hall. At Natter's hall, Emil Bonn opened the meeting, and Charles Neuis was chairman. The features at these places were of the same order as at Workingman's hall.

#### TOMORROW'S ELECTION.

Forty-Eight Different Candidates to Be Voted for in This County. The Parties They Rep-

The candidates to be voted for in this county tomorrow are: and H. G.; J. Maltion Barnes, S. L. R.; William H. Sowden, D.; Emmete D. sis, P.; Justus Watkins, Peo. atsa i.

W. H. Thomas, S. L. Secretary of Internal Affairs—Louis W. Latta, R.: Pairick DeLacy, D.: Stori-ing W. Dickson, P.: David Logan, Poor: Henry Peters, S. L.; Adolphus P. Hutch-

Judge of the Superior Court-William W. Porier, R.: William D. Portot, R. William Trienett, D. P., Pes, and L. port, R.; Franklin P. Linn, D.; Jerry N., Weller, D. and Pen.; George H. Gather, P.; Denris E. Johnson, Pen.; John P. t. S. L.; Donald L. Menro, S. L.; J. Acher Guss, L.

erion, P.; Dr. John Szhipas, S. L. County Surveyor-Goorge E. Stevenson

B.; Abram B. Durning, D.; Milton P. Mitchell, P.; John Firn, S. L. In the above list R. stands for Republican: D. Dennocrat; P. Prohibition: P.o., Popler S. L. Sceinlistic Labor: H. G., Horest Government; L. Liberty; I. C., Independent Citizen.

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Under this heading short letters of in-terest will be middehed when accompa-ried, for publication, by the writer's name. The Tribune will not be hold re-eponsible for opinions here expressed.

#### A Protest.

Editor of The Tribune, Sir; I see that on election night there is to be a "minimal performance" in a tures drawn of the memorable incidents certain thenier, maring the reception of connected with the may of the visitors spany. While I know nothing at the He stake of I and this method of receiving returns. made to the burest passions

ew weeks with far too many companies coast, both being conducte then were nothing more than "traveling of the Church of England. show cases for the display of harlots: of the Church of England.
If the man of the city want less of such
the results in the the management same settlers went along the Massachu-

Dunmore, Pa., Nev. 6. ORGAN RECITAL.

Park Church.

by Professor J. Alfred Pennington next | Paul. The scene was one of the utmost Tuesday evening assisted by Miss Industry, here, near the fittle Katharine Timberman, contraites Mrs. | Wooden wherehe were a few tents for Joseph O'Belen, sograno; Mrs. Freds the vertice of the elergy. A procession erick P. Price, organist, and fadies of 700 cheristers, preceded by their pre-Aduction, silver offering. \*\*

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#### RECENT CONVENTION IN WASHINGTON

better Americans, was Mr. Powderly's IT WAS DESCRIBED BY REV. ROGERS ISRAEL.

> Some of the Important Matters That Were Considered at This Notable Gathering-Mr. Israel Referred to the Discussion on the Marriage and Divorce Question-Letter of Approval Sent to the Czar of Russia. Side Lights on the Convention.

Rev. Rogers Israel spoke to a large congregation in St. Luke's church last evening on the subject of "Church Councils in General, and the Recent Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church in Washington." A des scription of the councils of past ages prefaced the address, which was a most interesting discourse, giving a summary of the recent important proceedings of the assemblage and many details of the visit in the Capitol city. The convention was composed of the of the Green Ridge Presbyterian church souse of blahops and the house of dephouse of blahops and the house of deputies. The latter consisted of four cleri-cal and four lay delegates from each dlocese, with one of each from each missionary jurisdiction. The house of conditions of the church, are not made o'clock public. A description of the first day's

proceedings was related. The opening of the blands of the seas was significant. A deputation of Filipluos asked recognition. A committee from the Sandwich Islands desired that the subject of Rev. H. A. Grant's serious the church would take charge of the instruventian at the Howard Place African missions of the Church of Englant. Methodist church, This is the third ser-Deputations were also received from the Church of Eagland in Canada.

The results of the convention in the constitution were outlined. These included the proposed establishing of provinces from the dioceses and a court | inof appeals. Two innavations which it oclieved will be of great advantage and will simplify much of the details of church government if they are finally adopted. At the present these matters are not determined and will not be until the next convention.

ONE IMPORTANT SUBJECT.

the Huntington's resolution was among the most important subjects considered. This resolution surgested permitting a bishep to order the clarge of a congregation of any other Christion body and the ordering of certain directories of worship other than the Book of Common Person As and Water com-Book of Common Prayer. An article was introduced giving permission to next general convention.

subject much discussed at the convens church tion, that of marriage and divorce, The fact that 1,600 eleggemen approved of preached at the Arbury Methodist Episco- for the "Reynier" Kit a law prohibiting the cirry from mars pal church restenday and vill assist in and rey them. Fluby. epresentative-at-Large in Congress— rying divorced persons. Among the re-tusha A. Grow, R.; Samuel A. Daven- suits accomplished was the formation rying divorced persons. Among the re-sults accomplished was the formation beld each avoidar during this week at the of a new diorces in Indiana and seeof a new diorese in Indiana and several new mission discess. Five new hishops were elected. One was elected the Marcow Methodist Episcopal church by the house of hishops to a national proceded from the themes. "The Bound church to be called the Church in the Representative in Congress - William church to be called the Church in the district.

"At the last, one of the most memorable of all the sussions of congress," said Mr. Fowderly, "Lackswama's representative, Mr. Connell, was chosen by President McKinbey to assist him in Recount the many indifferent ment in Recount of the ment in Recount in Recount of the ment in Recount in Recount

m W Mr. Israel spoke of the leto thrope, P. and H. G.; Cornellus Smith, | provalment to the Char of Russia upon ; PAY-DAY.—The employes of Storrs cole upon us, awaitles to hear our decision Coroner—Dr. John J. Roberts, R.: Dr. letter of francenal greating to England on the war. The president knew Mr. James F. Saltry, D.: Dr. Charles W. Trees on account of the interest and some his pence proclamation, and also of the on account of the interest and sympathy expressed toward America dur-

ing the resent war. The following interesting report of the state of the church was given: Eishops, 84, priests, 4,880, descars, 881; bay readors, 2.362; Lapthanet, 192,725; confirmations 131,941; communicants, barough, Whaley would be a formid-681,615; Surplay school officers and able competitor for the distinction of tenchers, 96517; scholars, 433,968; total being the diffest man on earth. His offerings of church, E59.525,564.11; en- wife is not a whit better, downents of church and parochial property, 215,000,000,

BRILLIANT REVIEW.

In conclusion the reverend speaker gave a brilliant review of the side lights of the great convention. His cloquent diction and his na lodious voice lent a special charm to the word pic-

He stoke of the pilgrimans to James. performance except no advertised, I de-sire to protest in the name or desence town, whete the throness in attendance upon the convention looked upon the evolities to its own isseters the company promitins of the old church built in 12ctories in the fact that the performance—the first church with the first services the first church with the first services. and every appeal will held on the continent by any Christian clement when he was put on the wash elergeman with the exception of the ranten has been affice I in the fast service held by Druke on the Pacific coast, both being conducted by pricets

until 1820.

Another notable inclient was President McKint y's reception to the memberg of the convention. The most wivid The Second of the Ecason at Elm the crection of the Peace Cross on St. description, however, was that given of Park Church.

Allon's Mount, everlooking WashingThe second organ recital of this seation, where will be founds t the Nason at Ein Park church will be given | Denal Carbedral of St. Peter and St. constornt cross, with 200 elergymen in full yestments and sixty bishers in their rich rosse, such wearing the few old boards and bass. The live-bright-hard board of a degree, and eve place was of primeyal dealers, and the

PRESEDENT MERINLEY PRESENT. in the doorway and looked out, The mucle was conducted by a large bymas and chants were rendered with and inspiration. President McKinley | got to the pass that it was decided the occurried a chair in the middle of the from two of coats on the large platform, and numberless persons of distinction were prominent in the audince of hulf'd people,

A sevelal programme of survice had seen are said and the occurion was the never to be forgotten. Mr. Lernel was heard with intense interest and his listeners felt that the great convention was a reality to them

that it had not previously been, RELIGIOUS NEWS NOTES.

Rev. J. C. Swengle occupied the pulper f the Grace Lathernic church at yester-

ar morning's service. The children's chorus assisted in the vice at the Judson Street Baptist church. How John Evans, of Physicuth, on a pled the nulpit of the Physicuth Congrerationel church at both services yester-

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service at the Simpson Methodist church and having been most successful in yesterday, "The Charities of Heaven" was the topic of Rev. L. R. Fester's evening ser-mon at the Summer Avenue Presbyterian

church vesterday.

Rev. George P., Guild, of the Previous Prechyterian church, occupied the

"That Boy-His Rights," was the sufject of Rev. C. M. Giffin's sermen last evening at the Elm Park church. This is the third of his series on "That Boy." Rev. L. J. Lansing, D. D., of the Green bishops convened behind closed doors. Ridge Presbyterian church, preached in The deliberations, except as settled re-garding the government and future the regular morning service at 10.28

Will J. McConnell conducted two vervices yesterday at the Clark's Summit Methodist Episcopal church. Boavi es wo! be lade every evening by him during this week at this church. The Afro-American in Literature" was

mon of the "Afra-American" series. Communion service was abserved after the regular eventur proceding service yesterday at the Scranton Street Implist cherch, "Mighty to Save" was the themof Pastor Matthews' sermon for the even

"Does It Pay, or Counting the Cost," was the subject of yestership's evening sermon by Rev. Robert P. Y. Pierce, pastor of the Pean Avenue Baptist church. This is the fourth in his series on "The Predical Son of Teday."

pave the first of his proposed course of lectures, illustrated with storopy, con views, on the life of Christ yesterday of

"Forgive and Ye Shall Be Fergiven arrange for such a canon. The whole and "Christ's Word with Respect to His body of canons was referred until the Second Commandment" were the themes only of canons was referred until the sex powers of the continuous was referred until the sext general convention.

Mr. Israel touched but slightly on the Ph. D. paster of St. Mark's furferent housest the countinuous was respectively by Rev. A. I. Ramor, a resolution to resume the Dr. D. paster of St. Mark's furferent housest lamps.

Rev. H. D. Smith, of Camden, N. J. be hold this evening.

They Were Sent to the County Jail Yesterday by Burgess Carr, of Throop-Do Not Like Water.

Mr. and lirst Dan Whaley, two very unique characters, were committed to the county jail last night from Throc

Constable Gallagher, of Throop, as rested them yesterday in the wood back of that borough and lodged th charge of vauroncy against them. Burgers Carr committed them to fall for six months, until spring time, and served notice to clear away out of his sight after that.

Pive minutes after they were in juit they were plunged into a bath and scrubbed and scrubbed until the muck vas washed away. Night Warden Thompson said he never saw so much dirt before in his life as Whaley was aded down with. He looked as if he hadn't seen water for twenty-five years. He squirmed like an ecl out of its rack, and he had an awfut horror depicted on his face when he saw the

scap and brushes and the hose, How did they get so dirty? They picked cost on a culm dump every day for six months, fived in a dug-our in the woods, and never need a drop of country, the Maydower not arriving water for washing purposes. They begand around the houses for food, and subsisted in that way. A good deal of terry largeny has been going on h Throop and Olyphant, and the Whileys were emported of having their fingers

Dan's age might be close to 60 years She is not any younger. Nobady kne guything about their business. Dan't favorite answer to all questions was "Say, what d'you hear about the wa those days?" If his wife was around she would chime in with: "A closed

mouth entelies no files Their abode was dug into the side of a hill, and it was covered over with a

The children of Throop were never fail or the poor home were the only places for them. They could not b sent to the fermer lustitution against their will, so they were put in the other

TICKETS FOR THE GONDOLIERS. The Arrangements Made for Dispos-

ing of Them. The committee in charge of the ticket arrangements for the "Gondollers" has decided to get the boxes and loges t subscription and to draw by lot, prices of all sents downstairs are on dellar, balcony, 75 cents; gallery, 59 cents. Exchange tickets will be sold in advance and the diagram will open two days in advance of the first per-

An auction for choice of seats will be held, thus abolishing the use of the check system, employed on previous HALLSTEAD INSURANCE occasions of the sort, H. P. Eimpson Communical ceremonies and reception of and other well-known gentlemen have members were part of the morning this part of the arrangements in hand,

formance

similar affairs, they are certain to make this equally remunerative,

VAN HORN NOT WORRYING.

Mrs. Westcott's Slayer Fattens on Prison Fare.

doing any apparent worrying. If he worries any the keepers do not see it. Every time he is visited, which is froquently every day and night, he appetite is good, and he is getting fat.

He has made up his mind that the chances are not bright for a commutation of his sentence, and is restaned to the fate he believes is awaiting him. Of one thing he is sure, and that is that he is going to die sometime. So he thinks it is just as well a few months from now as that many years or de-

emles away: There is nothing especially that he has to live for,

#### CITY HALL BRIEFS.

APPROVED EILLS.-The supply corremittee of the board of control met Sat-urday sight and approved of the bills of that branch of the business

HOUSEPREAKER JAILED-Dominick Harrington was given a hearing on the charge of housebrecking by Mayor Ealley Saturday and in default of a line was Attorney A. V. Hower, of Green Ridge. committed to the county july for thit >

> A LARGER HYDRANT.—The use by-drant at the corner of Lackawanna and Penn avenues will be replaced by a larger one to secure a greater volume of

a resolution to resume the use of electric We have the sole agency in Scranton for the "Reynier" Kid Gloves, one

etarine houses the councils have ade

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